

The Great
Pumpkin is
recovering after

THE VOLETTE

being mistaken
for a hippie
in Chicago.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 9, 1968

NUMBER 4

'Up With People' Concert Scheduled Tomorrow Night

"Up With People" an internationally known singing group now touring the South, will make a stop at the Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

THE 180-MEMBER cast which will give the concert here is part of a 70,000 - member organization trying to elevate mankind through song.

ACCORDING TO JOE MADISON, a member of the group from Syracuse, New York, their goal is "to present a positive demonstration by youths to build up our world constructively instead of tearing it down."

A variety of music is featured. All numbers are composed either by members of the cast or affiliates. It is felt that communication through song establishes a more definite message.

THE GROUP, originally known as "Singout America" and then "Singout '66," has now become known as "Up With People." In the United States there are three traveling casts -- A, B, and C -- with 320 local singouts scattered across the country. Included in the 50 foreign singouts are two casts in Africa, and one in Norway, Germany, Japan, and Panama. Youth from 23 nations have participated, performing on five continents.

Composing Cast B, which will perform here, are youths from over 40 states and 15 nations. The cast sung at the Republican National Convention in Miami, the first youth group ever to open the ceremonies before the nominating session.

BOTH HIGH SCHOOL and college students compose these groups. When asked about missing classes at school, Joe Madison, a junior in high school, replied, "Traveling is an education in itself." However he does take correspondence courses from the University of Nebraska.

He along with 50 other high school students involved, enrolls in one course of concentrated study for six weeks and receives the equivalent of a high

school semester in that subject. For college students there are 62 colleges offering over 1,000 free courses in correspondence for members of "Up With People."

After every performance persons interested in joining the group are interviewed. There are many chances for

Speaker Policy Meeting Set For October 18

Views were expressed Friday at U-T Knoxville by students, faculty, and administrators on the open speaker policy and were told the Board of Trustees will consider a general policy October 18.

REPRESENTING UT MARTIN were Ray Lancaster, associate professor of English, Sandra Moss, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Steve Davis, Student Government President.

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, UT vice president for institutional

research, said, "The representatives expressed their different points of view with the understanding that their opinions and observations will be given full consideration by the Administration and Board of Trustees."

ACCORDING TO DR. JOHNSON, the general policy determined by the board will apply for all campuses of the University.

Recent disturbance over student speaker policy stems from the controversy in 1967 on whether Congressman Adam Clayton Powell would be allowed to speak on the University Campus.



"UP WITH PEOPLE," an internationally known singing group, will perform here at the Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8:00

p.m. This group is only one of many casts within a world-wide organization of 70,000 youths.

VOTE TUESDAY

October 15 is the date when the name of THE VOLETTE will be changed by a campus-wide vote. The suggestion deadline has passed, but we urge every student to vote. THE EDITORS

Volette Cops First Place In ACP Competition

THE VOLETTE was awarded a First Class rating, scoring 3,570 out of a possible 4,000 points, for '68 in the annual national college newspaper competition by the Associated College Press Monday.

Maximum scores were made by this newspaper in several editorial areas. News coverage, the foremost objective of any news medium, and news balance were rated perfect. News features were singled out as outstanding in seasoning the straight news content.

FEATURES WERE RATED excellent and were written with colorful style and interesting angles according to the judges at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism where ACP is headquartered. Two stories—Barbara Whitaker's article on campus slang and Nancy Dunagan's article on coed jewelry fads—were labeled as examples of exceptional quality.

Photography was criticized as lacking in variety because of the number of stiffly posed pictures. But technical quality was perfect. Captions were also high on total points.

THE VOLETTE HAS NEVER received a First Class Award according to faculty advisor Assistant Professor Carl H. Giles. Prof. Giles, a nationally known freelancer, has advised other award winning newspa-

pers. While he was an advisor at Terry Parker High School, a 3,000-enrollment school in Jacksonville, Florida, from '62-'64, the newspaper won a state and a Columbia National Award.

Co-editor Barbara Whitaker received a first place award in the Memphis Press Club Competition, which judges journalism on the four UT campuses, this year for her news story on NBC-TV newsmen Robert Goralski's lecture. In 1967 former co-editor Darrell Rowlett won the same award winning the best headline.

"THIS AWARD IS truly an honor and offers a first rate challenge to maintain the standard," co-editor Marcia McDonald remarked when informed of the latest award for THE VOLETTE.



CO-EDITORS MARCIA MCDONALD and Barbara Whitaker examine the certificate of award recently received by THE VOL-

LETTE from the Associated Collegiate Press giving this newspaper a first class rating.

EDITORIALS

UT Students Argue Speaker Policy

Ten students, six faculty members, and four Administrative officials from the UT campuses in Knoxville, Memphis, Chattanooga, and Martin met Friday in Knoxville to discuss and air opinions on the University's speaker policy.

The meeting was called to supposedly solicit all views concerning four possibilities of resolving the speaker policy dispute. The first solution would be to have a completely open policy where any recognized group on a UT campus could invite any speaker to speak freely on its campus without prior administrative approval.

The second proposal was any recognized group of a UT campus could invite a speaker with prior administrative approval, but that the chancellor of the institution could limit the audience to the academic community.

The third proposal was any recognized group on a UT campus could invite any speaker but the chancellor could veto the speaker if the speaker constituted a possible disruption to the campus.

The fourth proposal suggested that before a speaker be invited to speak on a UT campus he must be approved by an authorized agency of the administration.

There seems to be a misunderstanding concerning the outcome of the meeting. Originally student leaders thought that a recommendation would be made to the Board of Trustees by the administration. This recommendation would be based upon the consensus of the group of students, faculty, and Administration.

However, Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, UT vice president for institutional research, denied in the U. T. Daily Beacon, that the group had any power to set up guidelines concerning a speaker policy. He also admitted that the purpose of the meeting has been misunderstood.

What was the purpose of this meeting if not to make a suggestion for a speaker policy? Did the students waste their time in attending? Did all the faculty know they were attending a meeting where they were asked to present their views, which were in some instances in conflict with the administration line, with no assurance that the ideas would be presented to the Board of Trustees? Just what was the purpose of the letters sent from the office of Dr. Andrew Holt inviting faculty members and students actively involved with Student Government to attend the Knoxville meeting?

Much time and effort was placed in this group meeting. It should be rewarded in some way other than a few words of appreciation from the administration congratulating the faculty and students on cooperating. A more vital train of communication should be established so that students will understand just exactly where they stand with the administration.

The consensus of the group was for point two. This group was supposed to be a representative collection of sentiments. The Board of Trustees should be made aware of the outcome of the meeting. This should be guaranteed by the administration so that the people who attended will not feel their time was wasted.

BEST WAY TO SEE IT LIKE IT IS!



COURTESY OF NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK AND THE ST. PAUL DISPATCH

Esky Says Cops Started Chi War

By Thomas Cooley

Policemen disguised as hippies incited the "over-reaction" in Chicago.

This accusation is made by novelist Terry Southern who covered the Democratic Convention for Esquire. In the November issue he claims that the police caused the violence that triggered nationwide controversy.

Young people arriving in Chicago to support Senator McCarthy and to protect administrative control of politics found all hotel rooms taken. The only places available for a rally were Lincoln Park and the Chicago River. The demonstrators chose the former.

Mayor Daley declared that the park had to be cleared by 11 p.m. At midnight the youngsters were still sitting in the park singing protest songs. Suddenly searchlights flared, tear gas bombs exploded, and club-wielding cops waded into the crowd of young people. Few arrests were made at first, as police fury mounted and people were clubbed right and left.

Southern relates how an eight-year-old riding a bicycle was shoved over a bridge by policemen. A young man was pushed through a window into the Hilton Hotel. When he was unable to move, the police clubbed him until two of his friends managed to drag him away. Police barged through apartment doorways, ostensibly to find escaping hippies, and beat everyone with their reach. One hippie climbed atop a statue of a Civil War hero to

(Continued on Page Seven)

Press Freedom Is Democracy

The independence of newspapers is important because this independence is your best assurance that YOUR liberty and independence will be protected and preserved.

Newspapers make up the first line of defense against encroachment on the right of the people to know. They are outposts ever on the alert to note alarm signals and call for action when danger threatens.

Through centuries of history, people have learned that liberty is never entirely secure against violations. Even in a democracy such as ours there is the ever present threat of "managed news," the efforts to transact public business in secrecy, the controlled press conference and endless other devices designed to circumscribe the citizen's right to know. This fight to keep newspapers independent is YOUR fight, for it is your independence which we are trying to protect. In police stations, in courtrooms, in labor headquarters and government bureaus, in executive mansions and legislative halls — today, as in the past, independent newspapers fight the good fight in defense of YOUR liberty.

Critic's Corner

JOHANNES GUTENBERG, the man who invented movable type had a hunch it would make a printer's work easier if type could be used over and over again in various combinations. Before his time, printers carved entire texts on large blocks of wood. Gutenberg, experimenting, sawed up one of these blocks into individual letter-units.

His idea worked. It made printing a great deal easier. But the ruckus it was to cause would have astounded this humble and devout German

Editor's Note: Two by-lines were inadvertently left off stories last week. "Litter On The Campaign Trail..." was written by Steve Holt, and the "SG Dateline" was authored by SG President Steve Davis.

SG Dateline

A student talent show is now being organized under the sponsorship of Student Government with Dickie Greene as chairman in charge of organization. All persons interested in helping with the organization of this program are asked to contact Bobby Mayfield, vice president of Student Government as soon as possible. The talent show is tentatively scheduled for this quarter.

The Vquette



The University of Tennessee at Martin

\$2.00 Per Year

Co-Editor	Barbara Whitaker
Co-Editor	Marcia McDonald
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Business Manager	Crawford Gallimore
Feature Editors/	Barbara Stockdale and Dianne Craft
Cartoonist	Barbara Osikowicz
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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.



NEWLY ELECTED ROTC sponsors are (l. to r.) 1st row: Emily Dusco, Donna Kerr, Paula Herron, Nancy Hicks, Suzanne Hurst; 2nd row: Sharon Grandi, Rita Montgomery,

Cenita Chadwick, Margaret John, Kay Carol Barton; 3rd row: Jere Johnston, Linda Shoe, Judy Earhart, Ann Carroll, Marcia Hanna, Kay Wilson.

ROTC Sponsors Are Elected

The 1968-69 Brigade will be represented by Honorary Col. Paula Herron.

HONORARY CADET Lt. Col. Suzanne Hurst will represent the Provisional Battalion which includes the Band, Color Guard, and drill team.

The Grenadiers' sponsor is Captain Cathy Prince and the band will be represented by Captain Margaret Pigg.

The three line battalions will be represented by Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Emily Dusco, 1st Bn.; Honorary Lt. Col. Donna Kerr, 2nd Bn.; and Honorary Lt. Col. Nancy Hicks, 3rd Bn.

The Company Sponsors are: Honorary Captains Sharon Grandi— A. Co.; Rita Montgomery—B Co.; Anita Chadwick— C Co.; Margaret John—D Co.; Kay Barton—E Co.; Jayne Johnston—F Co.; Linda Shoe— G Co.; Judy Earhart— H Co.; and Ann Carroll— I Co.

Six New Instructors Added To Staff

Since the fall term began, six new instructors have been added to the UTM staff according to Dr. Norman Campbell, dean of instruction.

ADDED TO THE English staff is Mrs. Evelyn Culvahouse. Mrs. Culvahouse has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tennessee Knoxville.

Another new English instructor is Mrs. Sue Goss. Mrs. Goss has a Bachelor of Music Education Degree from Howard Payne University and is working toward a degree in English.

DR. GEORGE C. THOMAS is a parttime instructor in political science. Dr. Thomas has a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from the University of Tennessee Knoxville.

Miss Jan Graves, a senior, is a lab assistant in biology. MRS. BRENDA FLEMING has been added to the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Fleming has a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Music Education Degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A new instructor in the engineering department is Dr. David Yong. Dr. Yong received a Bachelor of Science Degree in agricultural engineering from the National Taiwan University, a Master of Arts Degree in civil engineering from the Missouri School of Mines, and a PhD in civil engineering from Texas A & M.

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Homecoming Includes Parade

The House of Representatives met Monday night.

THEY DECIDED THERE will be a Homecoming parade with as many bands participating as possible at this late date. Social and professional organizations on campus will enter floats in two categories. An award will be given in both categories.

Following the parade, the floats will be on display at the corner of University and Lovelace Streets.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Reception

The Omega Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will hold a reception for the English faculty and prospective new members on Monday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center.

The purpose of the reception will be to welcome all new members of the English faculty and to acquaint the entire English faculty with Sigma Tau Delta.

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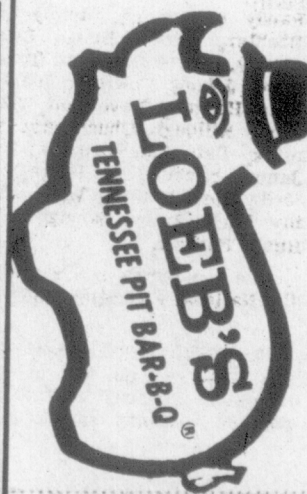
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Queen Paula Herron



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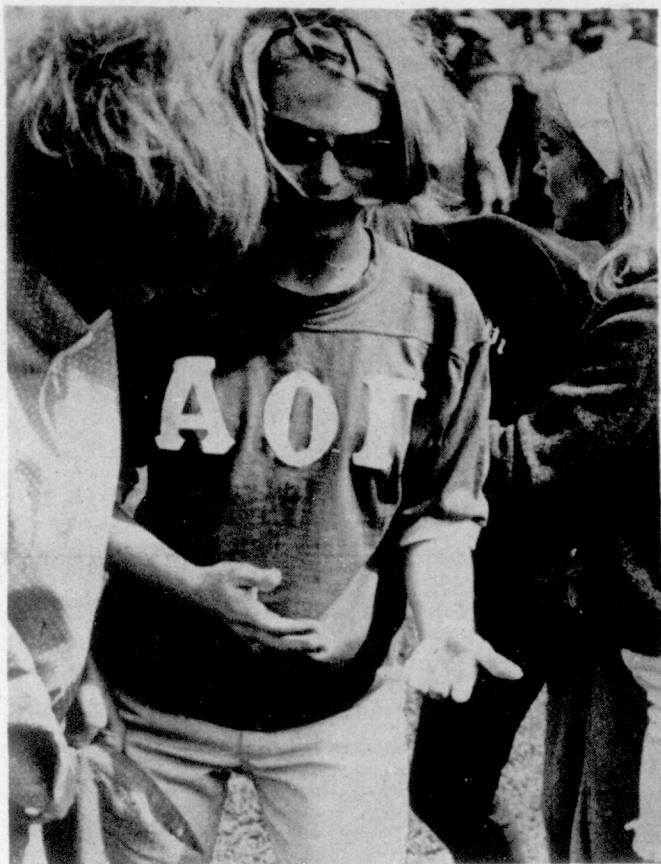


Flour anyone?

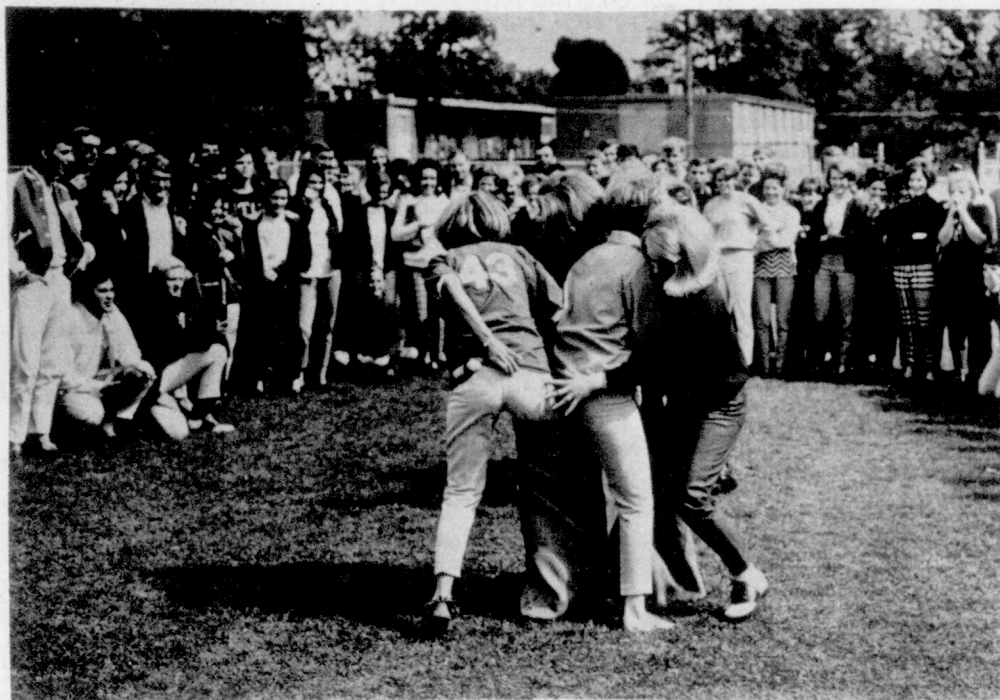


Excitement!

People In Action



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Togetherness.

Greeks Enjoy Weekend Of Social Festivities

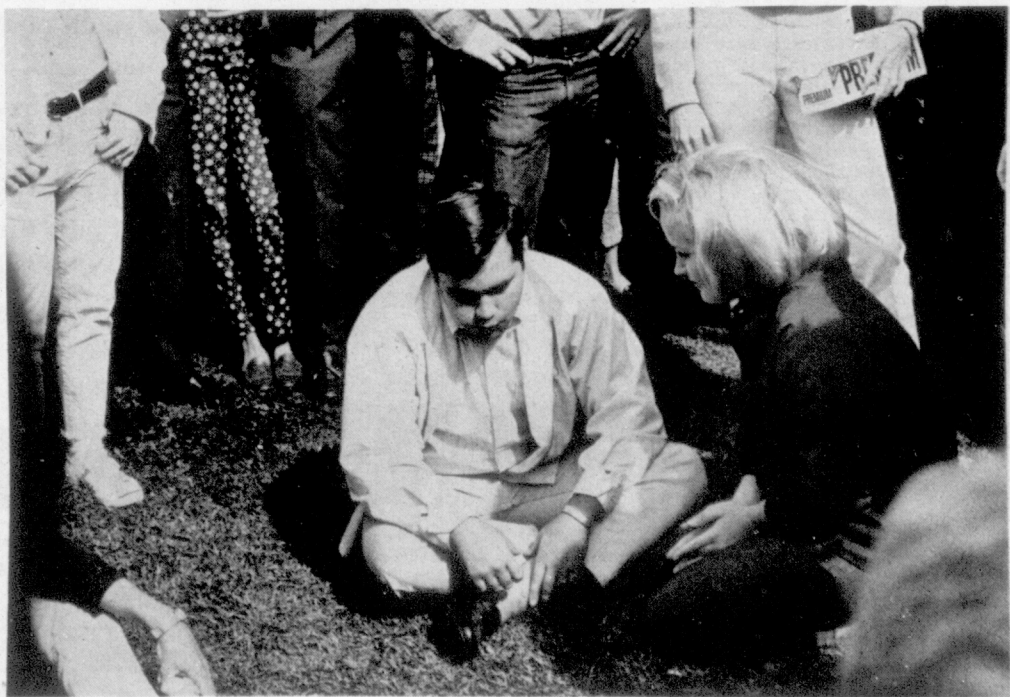
The social fraternities and sororities on campus sponsored an eventful week-end honoring their pledges. The primary purpose of Greek weekend, which was planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the National Panhellenic Council, was to unite the Greeks on campus. The weekend began with the Athenian Ball Friday night, which was a formal dance featuring the Memphis Mudd. The pledge classes of each fraternity and sorority were introduced by their pledge trainers at specific intervals during the evening. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Paul Herron, a member of Chi Omega sorority, as the Athenian Ball Queen; and Mr. Mike Burton, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, as Athenian Ball King. Miss Herron was presented a dozen red roses and Mr. Burton received a gift certificate.

ON SATURDAY, the IFC and NPC sponsored an Olympics held at the south end of the football field. Each individual fraternity and sorority sponsored a single event in which the other Greeks participated. Later in the afternoon, each social fraternity held an open house. Saturday night at the football game all Greeks sat together in reserved sections to promote the VOL spirit. Preceding the game, donations were gathered from the IFC and NPC for Doris Bethel, a for-

mer UTM student.

Greek weekend ended on Sunday morning with the social fraternities and sororities attending the local churches in Martin.

THE IFC AND NPC have organized a committee to have a permanent sign constructed on campus. The sign will have the Greek letters and crests of each social fraternity and sorority on campus. More specific information will be given concerning this sign at a later date.



Agony of defeat.



JAYANTILAL BHAGUBHAI PATEL, a 25-year-old exchange student from Gujarat State in India is here working on his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. After completing one quarter here, he plans to transfer to Knoxville.

Indian Student Striving For Engineering Degree

By Dianne Craft

One of the most interesting additions to campus is Jayantilal Bhagubhai Patel, a 25-year-old exchange student from Gujarat State in India.

PATEL HAS a BS degree in chemistry from St. Xavier's College, but he hopes to further his education in the United States by obtaining a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Patel will spend one quarter here, then transfer to the Knoxville campus. "Plans for the future are uncertain pending upon circumstances," Patel said.

PATEL'S ADAPTABILITY to the English language is amazing; he has been in the United States three months and has very little difficulty in expressing himself. His comment about this is "Young people are easier to understand, whereas some of the older adults seem to sing their words."

When asked what his reactions were to the differences in the North and South, Patel immediately answered "There is a friendlier atmosphere among the people in the South." He also commented that the people in Chicago were too busy to stop running. While in Chicago Patel discovered the hippie generation which he relates as a very rough people without a cause.

HE FINDS THE Martin campus contrasts with the Indian campus in that it is co-educational. He says he doesn't mind it at all.

Dating customs of the United States are a new experience for Patel. In India girls

and boys are not allowed to be alone before marriage. Marriages are arranged by the parents of the prospective couple. Patel's comment is "The American system is superior in ways, but is lacking in other ways."

PATEL OBJECTS to the exam frequency in America. One exam is given covering a whole year's work in India.

The Indian student is impressed by our communications media. He finds it fascinating and worthwhile.

"INTERESTED AMERICAN teachers in India provided me with the opportunity to study in the United States," Patel concluded.



THE CHORALAIRS, under the instruction of Dr. John Matheson, is one of the most active groups on campus. Composed mostly of

music majors, this organization spends many long hours in preparation for both public appearances and the music concert series.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" cackled Tommy's sweet old aunt.

"I want to be an executive," replied Tommy.
"What are your qualifications?" she smiled.

"Got lots of them, but most important is that I like beautiful secretaries. Besides, they can learn to do all my work."



IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

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DEBBIE DAWSON, a sophomore in Secondary Education, was recently elected Sweetheart of Circle K.

Esky Says Cops Started Chi War

(Continued from page two)

shout over the heads of the crowd. Police, in their enthusiasm to get him down, broke his arm.

Later demonstrators (and everyone else nearby) were enveloped in teargas, trapped in alleys and cornered by bayonet-brandishing national guardsmen. Only those dressed in police-blue or olive-drab escaped.

The Student Government est Day, featuring an all-star movie scheduled this Sunday in cast. The movie will be shown in the Ballroom will be 'The Long- at 2:00 and at 8:00 p.m.

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TYNERS

Circle K Elects Debbie Dawson

Debbie Dawson, a sophomore in secondary education from Memphis, has been elected Sweetheart of the Circle K Club for the current year. She was elected at the club's luncheon meeting, September 30, in the University Center. The 18-year-old coed is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and was selected as a Campus Beauty in last year's Miss UTM Pageant.

AS SWEETHEART, SHE WILL attend all regular meetings of the Circle K Club and will be responsible for maintaining the club's scrapbook. She will represent the club, along with elected delegates, at district and national conventions, according to Dwayne Collier, president of Circle K.

"The club was practically unanimous in this selection of Miss Dawson and we feel fortunate that a girl of her ability will represent us," Collier added.

Golf Team Plans Meet

Coach Grover Page has asked that all persons interested in trying out for the golf team meet in the Fieldhouse Thursday night, October 10, at 7:00. This is a very important meeting as plans will be discussed for qualifying for team positions.

Nixon Youth Start Drive

UTM's Youth for Nixon club formally kicked off its drive to help put former Vice President Richard Nixon in the White House with a meeting last Wednesday night.

DRESDEN attorney William Largen briefly keynoted the event.

ONE PHASE of the group's strategy discussed at the Wednesday meeting began Saturday in downtown Martin where brochures and bumper stickers were distributed by the Nixon partisans. The club plans to give away Nixon literature each weekend prior to the election in local communities.

According to Student Chairman Ken Yager, a campus Nixon rally is being planned for Wednesday evening, October 16.

THE PROGRAM FOR THE meeting was presented by Mr. Joseph N. Kanlanthra, professor of agriculture. He presented slides and narration on his recent trip to India. Anthony Bishop, national collegiate checkers champion, also addressed the group.

Circle K's objective is to provide meaningful service to the University and community while developing leadership and good citizenship within the membership.

\$2,000,000 Fine Arts Contract Signed

A Fine Arts Building to cost more than \$2 million has "gone ahead" according to Dr. Jack G. Mays, vice chancellor for development.

THE CONTRACT FOR the facility, signed Monday with Scudder and Company of Union City, calls for an initial expenditure of \$1,737,000. When completed and furnished the building will cost more than \$2 million.

Site for the two-story, air conditioned building is on the main campus near the intersection of Highway 22 and Mt. Pella Road, west of the Agriculture-Biology and north of the Engineering - Physical Sciences buildings.

THE NEW FACILITY will contain 48,000 feet of floor space and will serve music, drama, speech and art. One of the main features of the building is a theatre with a seating capacity of 500.

The theatre will contain a 2,800-square foot stage with a hydraulically operated orchestra pit which can be adjusted to extend the stage to the audience thus forming a theatre-in-the-round for more intimate, dramatic productions. Serving as a foyer to the theatre will be a central gallery which will also be used as a display area for art exhibits.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE Fine Arts Buildings are halls and areas for choral and band rehearsals, studios, and practice rooms.

Born free? Nonsense! Think of the doctors, nurses and pediatricians who have made a fortune because you were born.

Night Classes Set Record

Approximately 443 students set a record this fall quarter for enrollment in evening courses, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions.

"TEN OF THE COURSES are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 and the others from 4:30 to 6:30," Dean Allison said. "Six of the courses are on the graduate level and may be counted toward the master's degree. All of these are regular full credit courses and are not being offered by extension."

Adult working students make up a large number of the enrollees in the evening classes but regularly enrolled day students are in the majority with the exception of those enrolled in Business Administration. Approximately 90 out of a total of 166 students enrolled in Accounting, Economics, Electronic Data Processing are adult specials taking one course only for the purpose of upgrading their job efficiency, according to Dr. W.H. Baker, head of Business Administration.

THE TOTAL ENROLLMENT for the quarter has hit an all-time high of 3,753 compared to the 3,169 enrolled in the fall quarter of 1967 for an increase of more than 18 percent.

Junior fell down hard just as he was entering the classroom. Even his little head resounded with a sharp crack. The teacher rushed to his side, helped him to his feet, and reminded him sweetly, "Please remember that only little boys cry. Big boys can take it."

"You said it," agreed Junior. "I'm taking this case to my attorney and I'm going to sue you for damages."

CAPITOL

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Terry-Thomas · Patrick O'Neal

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HomeEconomic Building Takes On A New Look

By Mary Dee Garrigan

Many areas of the Home Economics Building have donned a new look this fall. Extensive painting, improved lighting, and the remodeling of some classrooms have produced a more functional building.

ACCORDING TO MISS MARY ARMSTRONG, department head, the remodeling was an attempt to provide better facilities by making the best use of space until a new building is available.

The old living room, textiles and clothing lab, and food science laboratory were the major areas of remodeling. These areas, plus the nursery school, were repainted, — a sunny yellow in the nursery covered large creme walls. All other areas were repainted a pale green tint.

THE MOST DRASTIC CHANGES occurred in the food science laboratories. The lab was sealed off from the back door by a new wall, creating a private entrance to the north side of the building.

New lighting was added to the lab, but the conversion of the dining room area has helped to ease the crowded conditions more than any single factor. By making a workroom for students and faculty, class labs can be held consecutively.

STUDENT WORKERS PREPARE CARTS for the next class and simply roll them into the laboratory when they are needed. Students use the workroom for preparation outside of their class time. The room contains cabinets and carts, refrigerator, range, freezer, and laundry facilities as well as additional storage areas.

The old laundry room is now used as space for kindergarten supplies in an effort to accommodate new nursery school programs that are planned.

THE LIVING ROOM converted into a classroom for home economics education classes instructed by Miss Letty Pryor. A blackboard, new fluorescent lights, and desks were added to complete the classroom.

The textiles laboratory has had lighting improvements in the main workroom. The storage and fitting rooms have been converted to one room by removal of a partition. It now features built-in storage areas and allows more room for

fitting of garments under construction.

IT IS HOPED this effort will provide added space for classes, allow additional enrollment, expand the nursery school, and reduce the limiting of classes and electives. A new Home Economics — Education Building is planned to be completed by 1971.

AOPi Rose Bowl Begins Oct. 21

The Rose Bowl, designed to promote scholarship and student-faculty relations on campus, will be Monday, October 21, in the University Ballroom.

PARTICIPANTS, consisting of four teams, include the ISA and each sorority and fraternity on campus. Alpha Omicron Pi, which sponsors the event, is the only non-participating Greek organization.

The Bowl will continue nightly with final competition between winners in the boys' and girls' divisions on October 28. Last year's winner, Pi Kappa Alpha, will defend the trophy.

"You're out of your silly mind."

"Am not. You're the one who's crazy."

"Nonsense. I can prove I'm same."

"How?"

"Here's my certificate of release from the state institute for the insane. You got your release?"



UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Miss Mary Ida Flowers, professor in Home Economics,

upper division students receive instruction in the newly expanded foods lab.

McMakin Heads Business Club

The Business Club met recently to elect officers.

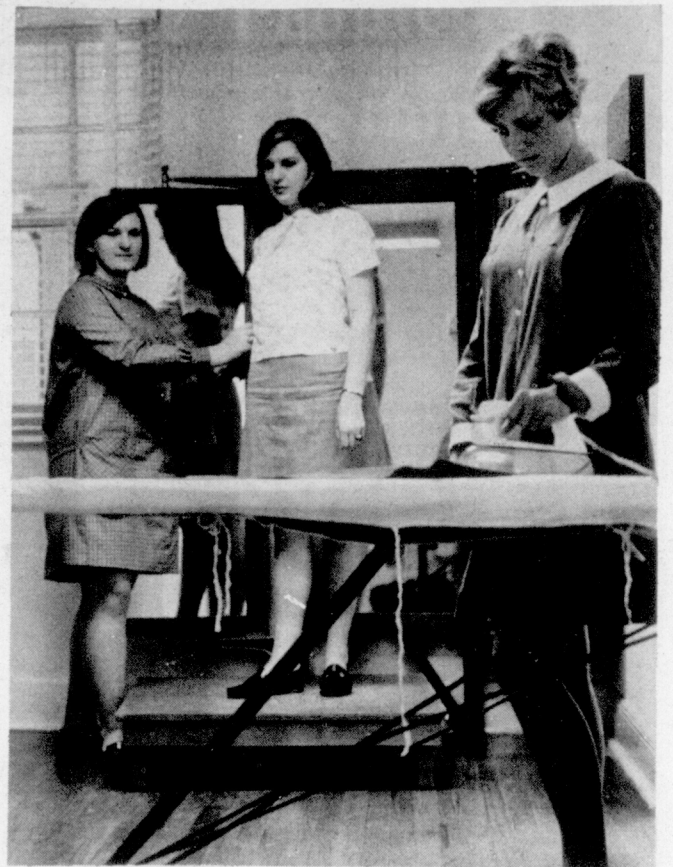
The officers elected were: Gary McMakin, president; Ken Cressman, executive vice-president; Stewart Nelson, vice-president; programs;

Vicki Exum, secretary; Bob Moulton, treasurer; Daryl Gardner, Student Government representative; Shirley Williams, yearbook representative; and Bill Harber, reporter.

Grenadiers Raise Money By Car Wash

On Saturday the Grenadiers, the ROTC precision drill team, will sponsor a car wash to earn money for a trip to New Orleans.

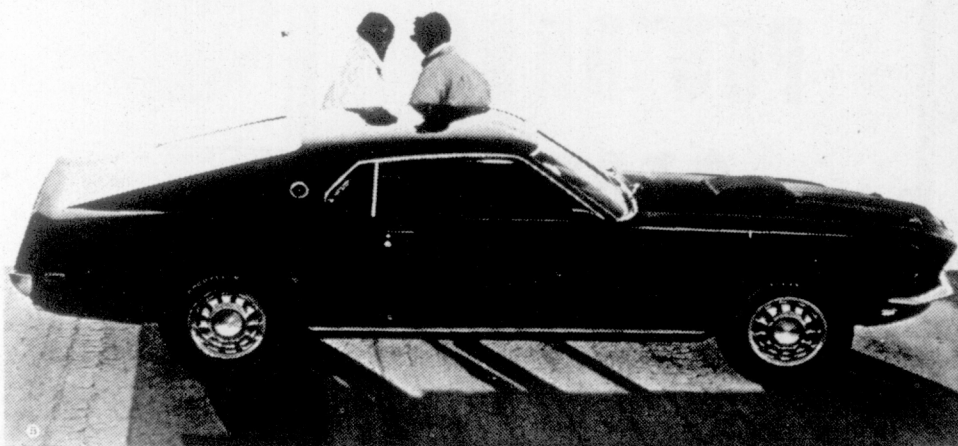
The car wash will be held at the new University Gulf at the corner of University Street and Lovelace from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The price is \$1 per car.



HOME EC STUDENTS AT WORK— Betty Cotten (left) assists Linda Dennison (center) in the enlarged textiles and clothing fitting room, while Dixie Creswell utilizes ironing facilities.

The ages of man are many ranging from young to old. The ages of woman are one ranging from young to young.

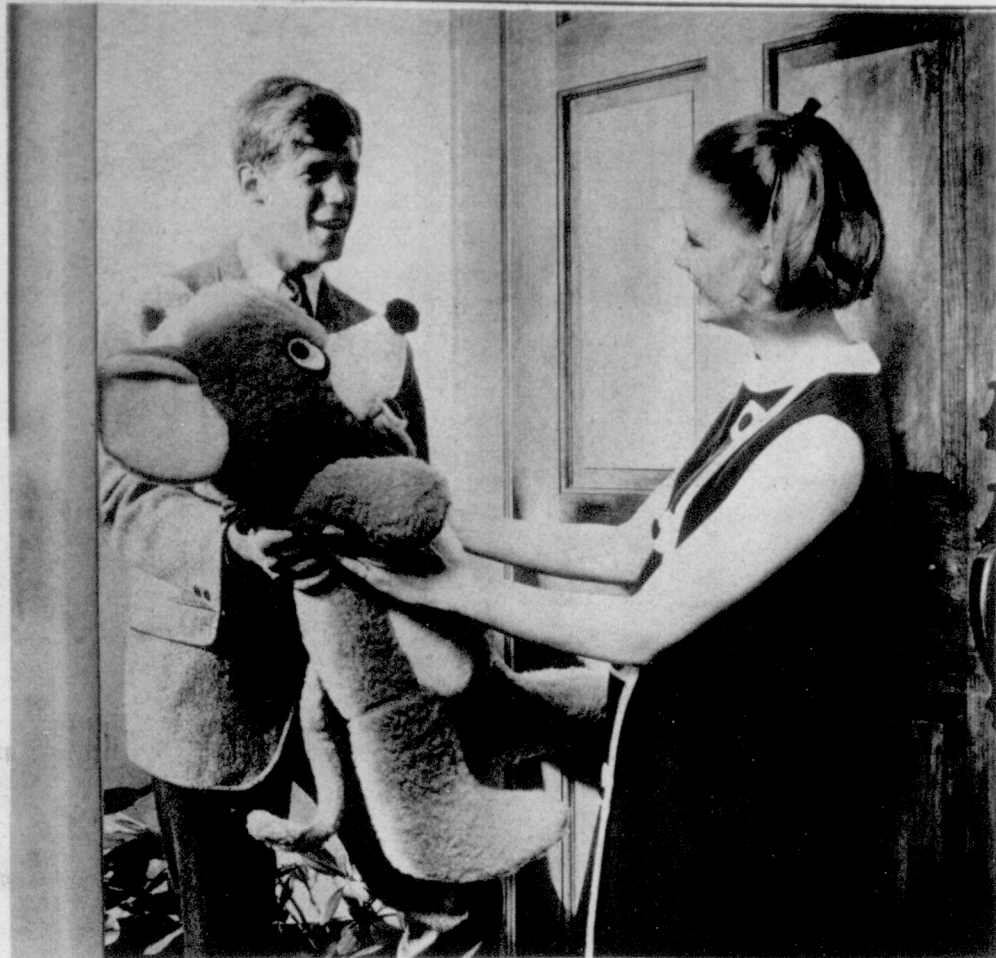
Money still talks, but it usually takes the feminine gender to give it voice. Just ask father.



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THIS WOOLY PANDA is suggestive of the current craze across college campuses for stuffed animals. Creatures of all breeds,

sizes, and colors are in demand by co-eds who wish to enhance the charm of dormitory life.

Stuffed Animals Are Now The Rage On Campuses

Stuffed animals are "in" on the nation's campuses this year. Besides their size, what makes them big? They're a light and happy gift of fun for imaginative guys to give their swinging gals on any occasion, be it anniversary, sports event or prom. No matter what their shape, color and size, these bundles of personality always please the feminine taste.

And they're kept for months and even years, to remind her of the occasion and especially of the boy. Not only is there a stuffed animal for every imagination, but they're readily available. They don't crush, wilt or spoil, and need no fancy wrapping. They're also within budget range of every young man.


Some fellows pick a toy to match the lady's personality, others choose one that complements the decor of her favorite room. Many select her favorite animal, while others pick her favorite color. Most don't stop with one, but prefer to build a collection that can grow to a dozen or more during a year. Some give all of a kind, like all lizards, or bears, or rabbits, relying on the various manufacturer's designers to provide the difference.

A favorite approach is to seek out as many variations as possible of the campus mascot, giving the girl friend a different one on important occasions, like the biggest athletic events of the year. The possibilities are limitless. And the strategy is perfect. After all, what girl would break off with a guy who is in the middle of a collection?

While pink elephants and purple bulls are popular, psychedelic patterns and colors are among the new things this year. Non-psychedelic offerings include bulldogs and teddy bears with turtle-neck sweaters; 5-foot giraffes and 5-inch baby squirrels; standing basset hounds, sitting zebras and reclining raccoons; and an 8-foot "lady boa."

In addition, there are toys that fly (a bee and a duck), some that swim (a whale, a frog and a seal), some that creep (a dragon, a turtle and an alligator) and many that run (deer, squirrels, and zebras). Some serve as pajama-bags, while others play tunes and ring bells.

They're all part of a nationwide menagerie that is being replenished at the rate of over 28 million a year.



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ISA Recruits New Members

By Judy Cloud

The Independent Students Association may have soon a membership pin.

IN THURSDAY'S MEETING, a committee was formed to consider factors involved in making the pins. ISA members were asked to submit design suggestions to the committee.

ISA elected Judy Cloud, a junior from Henderson, as its reporter.

Playboy Forecasts Successful Season For U-T Gridmen

By Micheal Boehler

Sports writer for Playboy magazine, Anson Mount, predicts Tennessee will go 8-2 for the 1968 season. In the annual "Playboy's Pigskin Preview," Mr. Mount names Charles Rosenfelder, a guard to the All American offensive team, and also center Chip Kell as "Sophomore Linemen of the Year."

Big Orange country has almost a reverse situation as compared to last season. The Volunteers will have a veteran defense to go with an inexperienced offense. Last year's seniors left the offense backing but the few linemen left are top-notch and the replacements are nearly equal to their predecessors. The offensive line has a chance to outdo last year's superb crew and the backfield will be tremendous with passer Bubba Wyche and runner Mike Jones.

Tennessee is expected to rank second in the Southeastern conference under Florida and place thirteenth in the top twenty American teams.

Vanguard's First Production To Be "America Hurrah"

Rehearsals have started for the fall production of Vanguard Theatre's America Hurrah!

THE PRODUCTION consists of three one act satires written by Jean-Claude van Itallie. "America Hurrah!" is scheduled for production November 13-16.

The cast includes Phill Page, Thomm Jonson, Lester Nunelee, Charles Walker, Sarah Carne, Tom Williams, Kathy Barnes, Kathy Fleet, Nancy Best, and Jimmie Calhoun. The play is directed by William Snyder.

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Critic's Corner

(Continued from Page 2)

craftsman. For movable type not only simplified printing, it made possible for the first time the distribution of ideas to large numbers of people.

UNDER THE INTERCHANGE of ideas, serfs became restless, national states developed, and feudalism crumbled. Revolutionary trouble-makers such as Voltaire, Tom Paine, and a group of uncouth pamphleteers in England took ideas directly to the people. They found print was the ideal way to express complex thoughts. It was true then, and it is true today.

Printing made possible modern newspapers. Good newspapers always make trouble. They're trouble to officials who want to carry on the public's business in secret. They're trouble to anyone with entrenched authority. They're often troublesome to those whose private lives become suddenly caught up in the public business.

But the work that newspapers do has become a basic link in our political process. That's something for you to think about during National Newspaper Week October 6-12, 1968.

Clement Coeds Sponsor Volley

Clement Hall coeds will sponsor a volley ball tournament. Each floor will have a team which will play in division C of the Intramural Sports program.

THEY ARE ALSO planning a Rook Tournament. Any Clement girl wanting to play should get a partner and sign up with one of the hall activities chairmen.

Clement Hall is sponsoring a pre-concert party before the Sam and Dave concert Tuesday. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the Lads of Leisure.

A PRE-GAME SOCIAL was held by residents of Browning Hall Saturday preceding the UTM-Northwood football game. Refreshments were served to boys as they arrived to pick up their dates and to residents of the dorm.

Anna Crews, second floor counselor of Browning Hall, gave a Snoopy party for the girls on her floor recently. Mary Dee Garrigan, counselor of first floor Browning Hall, gave her girls a Volunteer Spirit party.



SOUL SINGING DUO "SAM & DAVE" will appear in concert Tuesday night, October 15, at the UTM Fieldhouse. Tickets are

on sale now at the University Center and at the Collegiate Shop.

Table Tennis Deadline Is Set Monday

Any women desiring to participate in the open table tennis tournament must write her name on the sign-up sheet on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Women's Gym by Monday, October 14.

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS WILL BE posted Tuesday, October 15. Deadlines will be announced and posted on the bulletin board.

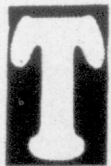
The tournament will be single elimination. All first-round matches shall consist of one 21-point game. Each subsequent round matches will be composed of two out of three 21-point games.

MEDALS WILL BE PRESENTED to the tournament

winner and runner-up. Sarah education, is the defending Goff, a senior in secondary champion.



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Homecoming Queen, Class Elections Slated Tuesday

Elections of class officers, Homecoming queen and maids, one senator from the College of Engineering, and renaming THE VOLETTE will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 8:00-5:00 in the meeting room of the University Center. On Thursday, October 17, there will be a run-off election, along with a mock presidential election between Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, Republican nominee Richard Nixon, and Third Party candidate George Wallace.

IN THE PAST, Homecoming queen nominees have been narrowed down by the Student Government House of Representatives. However, in the interest of fairness, this year the nominees of as many as 34 organizations will be voted on by the entire student body on Tuesday, October 15. The vote on the top seven girls will be on October 17.

The voting procedure is new. Each person ranks all seven girls so that a vote on maids as well as Queen is cast.

The Homecoming Queen candidates are: Peggy Guthrie, Tall Vols; Sandra Moss, AGR; Debbie Dawson, Circle K; Anita Chadwick, SNEA; Kay Wilson, Clement Hall; Wanda Anderson, ISA; Bonnie Samuels, McCord Hall, B-Unit; Marcia Almquist, McCord Hall, A-Unit; Sue Donnell, Phi Epsilon Mu; Mary Jane Coltrain, Freshman Class; Cindy Black, Sophomore Class; Nancy Naylor, Junior Class; Linda Hild, Senior Class; Julia Dodd, Alpha Omicron Pi; Donna Ford, Football Team; Nancy Dunagan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Suzanne Hurst, Austin Peay Hall; Linda Shoe, Browning Hall; Marsha Hanna, IFC; Nancy Hicks, Phi Sigma Kappa; Paula Herron, Pi Kappa Alpha; May Cheek, Alpha Kappa Psi; Emily Duscoe, Alpha Tau Omega; Janet Kee, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Ellis, Sigma Tau Delta; Sherry Cavin, Phi Beta Alpha; Kathy Prince, Grenadiers.

Patsy Gadd, Liberal Arts; Sharon Crump, Freeman Hall; Judy Brady, T Club; Kay Woods, Chi Omega; Marilyn Counce, Home Economics Dept.; Rita Montgomery, Scabbard and Blade; and Betty Ann Younger, Agriculture Club.

CANDIDATES FOR senior class officers are: President, Dennis Cairn and David Sheppard; Vice President, Allen Bridges and Sue Donnell;

Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Dunn, Patsy Gadd, and Kay Taylor; Student Government Representative, Judy Brady, Diane Moore, and Jim Sowell.

Junior candidates are: President, Mike Foster and Dennis Tase; Student Government Representative, Johnny Bucy, Anita Chadwick, Emily Duscoe, Judy Fesmire, and Gil Fletcher.

Sophomore candidates are: President, Bill Atkins, Keith Reese, Mike Ryan, and Lindell Weeks; Student Government Representative, Mary Baird, Ann Carroll, Joe Helen Hodge, Beth Hooper, and Carole Hunter.

Freshman candidates are: President, Bruce Fairris, Mike Garrett, Gordon Hearnberger, and Terri Jacobs; Student Government Representative, Phyllis Anderson, Julia Dodd, Teresa Fields, Wally Hammer, Judy Holton, Kay Mayfield, and Arther Moss.

The Election Commission is responsible for all elections on campus. The new members are: Julie Dickey, Diane Moore, Jackie Reese, John Springer, Becky Waller, and Kay Wilson. Advisors are: Associate Professors Mildred Payne and Jean Phillips, and David Small, student personnel assistant.



DR. JACK MAYS, Vice Chancellor for Development, points out one of the new developments on campus as Steve Davis, Student Gov-

ernment president, Beth Hooper, a sophomore in education, and Kay Barker, a junior in education, look on.

'Up With People'

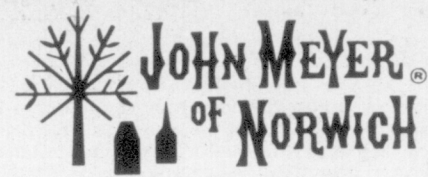
(Continued from Page 1)

people to join because the turnover is so rapid. Many students stay with the group a short time and then return to school. Prospective members are not required to be talented singers. All that is needed is the desire to travel and work with the group.

WHILE TRAVELING ALL members stay in host homes in order to meet people and to save money. The organization is financed exclusively by donations from people who want to see the idea grow.

"People have even given up scholarships, closed out bank accounts, and sold their cars to keep this thing going," Madison said.

Future plans for the cast include concerts in Tennessee until the end of this month. Then it will travel to South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and New York.



Part of the bounty of fall—our harvest of clothes by John Meyer, famous for their great young look and flawless tailoring. The pullover, baby-buttoned at the shoulder, comes in the softest, fine-gauge lamb's wool and any number of colors. \$14.00. De rigueur with the fly-front A-line skirt with its own leather belt. In a wrinkle-resistant wool and Orlon® acrylic glen plaid in deep go-with-anything tones. \$18.00

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The professor wrote this assignment on the board: What do you believe to be three of the greatest problems facing mankind today? Be brief. One student submitted the following answer: Triplets.

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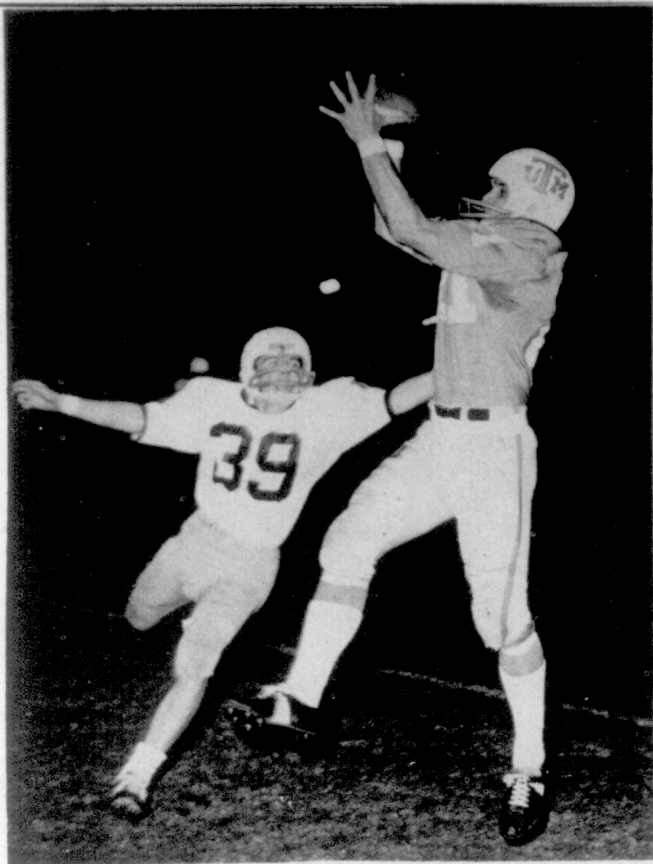
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UP, UP AND AWAY— Bob Moulton (21) Wingback takes in a pass for long yardage as Northwood corner back George Kimble (39) looks on helplessly. Moulton scored three touchdowns in the home opener shutout of Northwood Institute of Midland, Michigan, Saturday 64-0. The Vols meet Jacksonville State University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Vol Stadium.

Intramural Insights

By Jane Hodges and Randy Armstrong

Tonight at 8:00 the open intramural volleyball tournament will begin in the Women's Gym.

NINETEEN TEAMS HAVE ENTERED in the competition. The following are the teams and their managers: The Avengers, Marjorie Bucy; The Big Three, Ann Wells; The Braces and Aids, Janice Dunn and Linda Vowell; B.T.G.V.B.T., Judy Hunter; Ball Volleyers, Nell Moody; The Fantastics, Linda Wilson; The Lively Ones, Janice Garner and Lacey Jacobs; Minionettes, Jane Hodges; OBG's, Susie White; Soul Sisters, Jacqueline Lenette Wells; Soul Sisters Incorporated, Angellar Bowers; The Strangers,

Anne Liggett; The Sweetnotes, Brenda Knight; Swinging Volettes, Valerie Moore; Brady's Brass, Judy Brady; The Group, Ann Isbell; The SSDW's, Ann Hopper, The Humpty Dumpties, Jean Ann Robins, and TARA, Carole Hunter and Joyce Flowers.

Men's intramurals
Spartans 14
Panthers 0

Unknowns 8
69's 2

Greengo's 14
Bats 0

SHHARA 6
Carruthers and Others 0

Vols Win First In 64-0 Tilt

A sputtering offense, held to seven points in two previous games, showed what it could do Saturday night as the Vols shut out Northwood Institute of Midland, Michigan, 64-0 in Volunteer Stadium.

SCORING BY THE ORANGEMEN included four touchdowns on the ground, four aerial T.D.s, eight extra points, two field goals, and a safety.

Northwood received the opening kickoff and moved the ball from their 23-yard line to the UTM 43 before a pass by quarterback John Govert was intercepted by Vol monsterman Tom McKelvy and returned 40 yards to the Northmen 15. Five plays later quarterback Allan Cox started the scoring spree with a two-yard right end run for the touchdown.

THE NORTHMEN WERE UNABLE to move against the tough defense but kept the ball for 13 plays and almost half of the first quarter by the combination of recovering a blocked punt and a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty on the next punt, giving the Northmen a first down.

For the second time, the Vols gained control of the ball by a pass interception, this time a behind the lines snatch by 6'3", 245 pound tackle Julian Nunamaker who returned the ball six yards to the Northmen 39. On the first play from scrimmage, fullback Duff Maki picked up 18 yards to the 22 setting the stage for a 32 yard field goal by Robert Hassell. Another T.D. appeared on the scoreboard three minutes later when Cox threw to end Richard Whitfield for 36 yards to the Northmen 12, then to Allison for the score.

QUARTERBACK ERROL HOOK threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter, the first with 10:33 remaining, to Will Heath for 24 yards and the second, a pass to end Mitch Harrington with 50 seconds remaining before halftime. The second touchdown followed a pass by Hook covering 20 yards to tailback Ken Callis and one covering 22 yards complete to wingback Steve Allison on the one yard line.

Northwood quarterback John Govert moved the Northmen deep into Orange territory for the first time during the second quarter. With fourth down and four yards to go from the Vol 47, Govert faked a punt, passing 23 yards complete on the Orangemen 24. The threat ended when another fourth down pass was batted down by end Wayne Mallory and tackle Julian Nunamaker.

THE HALFTIME SCORE WAS UTM 31 and Northwood 0. Vol scoring in the third quarter took place within the first five minutes of play. An 18-yard kickoff return by tailback Jim Wiggins, coupled with a 15-yard penalty against Northwood, moved the ball close to midfield. When UTM failed to move the ball, Gene Sides punted for the second time 43 yards to the Northwood 11 where Northman Lloyd Lindsay caught the kick. In an attempt to evade Vol tacklers, Lindsay was downed in the end zone for a safety.

Wiggins took the kickoff and returned it 33 yards to the Northwood 42. Three plays later a Hook to Callis aerial gained 28 yards and put the team in scoring position at the 15. The touchdown came on a pass from Hook to wingback Bob Moulton.

NORTHWOOD THREATENED FOR THE second and last time during the night when a Northmen punt was fumbled by the Vols and recovered by the Northmen on the Vol 43. The Vols were on the receiving end of a 15 yard penalty on the next play, giving Northwood a first down on the Vol 25.

Throwing long, Govert's pass was intercepted by defensive halfback Mike Beeler on the six and returned 32 yards to the 38.

THE ORANGEMEN HAD THEIR biggest scoreboard quarter the last 15 minutes of the game, with a light rain falling.

Tommy Slack moved into the signal caller slot late in the third quarter and the Vols pushed by air and ground to the 15 of Northwood, where Hassell kicked his second 32-yard field goal of the night.

THE THREE TOUCHDOWNS CAME within seven and one half minutes on a long run by freshman quarterback Glen Lowe and two ground scores by wingback Bob Moulton.

Lowe skirted left end for the tally after a Northwood punt was returned by Wayne Jones 19 yards to the Northmen 39 and a ground march, which included a 14-yard run by fullback Rick Thompson and a Slack to Whitfield pass, moved the ball to the 14.

THE TWO SCORES BY Moulton came within seven

plays of each other, the first, on the heels of a 26 yard run by tailback Jack Ramsey, around right end for nine yards. His second and final tally of the night was set up after a completed 16-yard pass by the Northmen was fumbled on their 37 and recovered by UTM. Moulton moved the ball 32 of the yards needed on three plays, the touchdown run covering seven yards.

The action continued to the final whistle with almost back to back pass interceptions. Mike Beeler, defensive halfback, picked off his second pass of the night and returned it 35 yards to the Northmen 8. Two plays later a Slack pass was intercepted in the end zone by Northwood.

THE VOLUNTEERS MADE 25 first downs and compiled 458 total yards compared to Northwood's seven first downs and 94 total yards gained.

High scorer in the game was Moulton with three T.D.'s followed closely by kicking specialist Hassell's eight extra points and two 32-yard field goals for 14 points.

THE VOLUNTEERS WILL AGAIN be at home for Saturday night's clash with Jacksonville State University of Alabama at 7:30 in Vol Stadium.

FROSH TEAM DEFEATS GOVS

Taking incentive from the Orangemen's 64-0 defeat of Northwood last Saturday, the Vol Frosh team rolled to a 55-0 win over Austin Peay's freshmen in Clarksville Monday night.

THE VOLS COMPILED 571 yards total offense, 306 rushing and 265 passing against 130 total yards for the Governors. Austin Peay was held to a meager 25 yards rushing yardage.

Glenn, Lowe, Vol field general, paced the scoring attack, passing for three touchdowns to receivers Mike Smith, Leon Lewis, and Larry Tamphere, while scoring one touchdown on a 12 yard run.

STAN JOYNER ROMPED for two T.D.'s on runs of five and 13 yards, and Larry Love tallied on a one yard plunge.

Robert Hassell, kicking specialist who scored 14 points against Northwood, booted seven extra points and two field

goals, a 32 yarder and a 36 yarder. Hassell kicked two 32 yard field goals in the Northwood game.

"I THOUGHT we had a great team effort on both offense and defense," said Ray Geddings, freshman coach. "Our execution and timing were smoother than in the game with Marion," he continued.

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